INMIGRATION.

The governor of Texas is reported to have set himself down as opposed to immigration. The governor of Texas was once an immigrant himself, and Texas stands a handsome monument to what immigration will do.

Probably the State would be better off if his excellency should again con- ate it. Democracy has come to stay. clude to emigrate. We have always If it ever again departs from power longed for a hegira of politicians from it will be when sectional issues are no a runaway match. Tennessee, and other commonwealths would, no doubt, rejoice in a like poses it will be younger and more vig-

But Texas don't yet need to shut out that better class of citizen into which the immigrant with muscle and the immigrant with money is speedily changed. Her broad praidices which Republicanism fostered ries have been converted into rich farms and where the deer roamed twenty-five years ago splendid cities now stand; but Texas is not finished. Her area is four times as great as that of England, but her population is n his grave. twenty times less and her wealth is not equal to a ten thousandth part of

that of the city of London. This writer was in Texas several years ago, and met there some of those queer specimens of mankind, known as "old settlers." They were the New York legislature. quaint in their notions and altogether sui generis, but their ideas on this immigration question were no more fossiliferous than those entertained by some of "our people" hereabouts, who pose as specimens of 19th century enlightenment.

We especially remember an old gentleman, known as Mack Wright, who lived about Greenville, in Hunt county. He was aged and wrinkled, looked at you curiously with small, sunken, pale blue eyes, and talked with conscious sagacity in a monotonous tone. He was an oracle on some points among the natives, a hardshell Baptist in belief and downed all the Methodist thereabouts in biblical arguments, which usually took place while the disputants were seated on goods boxes in front of the few stores then in Greenville. This old Texan said to us one day

"This country hain't nigh what it used ter be. Ther new comers is a ruinin'

when I wanted ter kill a deer all I had to do wuz ter go up yonder on my place wher ther is sort of a hill and look round over the prairie, and I'd was willing and able to pay for them, be sure ter see a herd brouisin' some- he didn't fight from conviction. The whers. But these new commers is journalist who should imitate his fencin' up the land and runin' all the deer out of the country. Some of nor, we suppose, very influential, but these folks here talk about wantin' a there are a thousand such in the railroad ter Greenville, but I don't see United States. They violate no con-After delivering this homily on the

degeneracy of the times he gave the from young man ?" "From West Tennessee.

"That's a good country, I lived ther forty years ago. Lots of bar in that country."

We were prepared to assure the old man of the good health of Davy Crockett when we left home, but he didn't press such inquiries. Two important railroads now cross

a flourishing town and we suppose the ungodly scratchers have no place of erection in the same city. More "Uncle Mack" passed out of the world in the Democratic party. The Whig building is in progress there than ever before the culmination of such pestiferous progress.

There are people around Clarksville, supposed to be sensible, who entertain just such ideas in regard to this country as old Mack Wright did about the Texas of his day. They think it can't be improved and the way to perpetuate its Eden-like perfection is to shut out all "new comers," especially "them d-n yankees."

JACKSON AND NATIONAL AID.

Those who oppose national aid to education only show the weakness of their position when they indulge in personal abuse of Senator Jackson. When they can't answer his able argument on this subject they stand on their hind legs and howl: "He favored

The 100-3, fortunately, hasn't anything to do with the educational question and neither has Senator Jackson's political record.

There are other prominent Democrats who give as strong an adherance to this measure as Senator Jackson does, and, indeed, his enemies have urged that his Columbia speech was a rehash of what had been said by them in the Senate.

The Congressional Record shows that the following Democrats voted for the bill:

Brown, Pugh, Garland, Call, Colquitt, Jones, Williams, Jonas, Ransom, George, Hampton, Jackson and Ken-

The following Democrats stated they were paired, but would have voted for the bill had the gentlemen with whom they were paired been present :

Gibson, Camden, Lamar, Vance, Voorhees and Walker-6. This makes nineteen Democrats

who favored the passage of the bill, out of 36 Democratic senators. The following Democrats voted against the bill: Bayard, Butler, Coke, Groome, Har-

ris, Maxey, Morgan, Pendleton and Saulsbury-9. Democrats paired who would have voted against the bill:

Cockrell, Beck, Farley, McPherson, Vest. Slater-6. Paired, but not stated how he would

Gorman-1. It will thus be seen that 19 Demowhines about Democratic frauds.

cratic senators favored its passage and 15 opposed it, while one was non-The Republicans were also divided on the measure, one of its most deter-

mined opponents being that chief of South haters, John Sherman.

good things to say at the expense of a congratulatory telegram. Malrone, John Sherman, Wise and all the disconsolate, but the daily

THE ELECTIONS.

The result of the election last Tues day gives the unterrified Democracy great cause for rejoicing. The adminstration is endorsed in its first year. which is a rare occurence; the great State of New York, the pivotal State, has been carried on a square party fight without aid from the Mugwumps. Virginia frees herself from the poluting grasp of Mahone and maintains the

phalanx of the solid South. The Republican party is really a posthumous concern, living on the memory of its past achievments, and the result of Tuesday's election, shows how impossible it will be to perpetumore heard of, and the party that de-

orous than that which seeks to subsist has been stricken with paralysis and on recollections of the war. The most gratifying feature of the Democratic success in New York is the assurance it gives that the prejuare loosing their hold on the best elements at the North. The most felicitous result of all the elections is that the demagogue and false prophet of

Hill was elected governor of New York by about 15,000 majority. Lee is elected in Virginia by probably 30,-000 and the legislature in that State is two-thirds Democratic on a joint ballot. The Republican's retain a majority in

AN EXPLANATION.

The editor of the Clarksville Chronicle is informed that the editor of this paper, while employed as an editorial writer on the Jackson Whig, was not the editor of that paper, and had no voice in controling its policy. He was simply what some ignorant persons and concelted journalistic tyros contemptuously speak of as a "hired editor." But while he did not dictate the policy of the paper he was in all principal particulars in accord and sympathy with it, believing and knowing that it was and is a true Democratic journal, and a very conservative one—owned and controled by an honorable gentleman and a genuine Democrat. And while engaged with that excellent paper the writer of this never wrote a political article he did not endorse, and which could be termed inconsistent with the policy and course of the paper over which he now presides. The Whig mildly advocated the repeal of the railroad commission law, and in doing so it did not differ with the viewsofthe writer who, while an advocate of the right and necessity of railroad regulation, was never an admirer of the law enacted. He, now, as the sole editor of the Anchor and an equal partner in the publication, advocates, as he has always done, measures that, though they may be wrong, he believes to be right. Union City Anchor.

The head and front of our offending against the editor of the Anchor was having alluded to him as the Dugald Dalgetty of the Tennessee press. true position. He was a professional sol- H. Russ; Sixth ward, T. J. Thompson. soldier and gave his services to whoever victions for they have none, but write as their employers may direct or as the

of which he is now the sole editor. The Whig opposed the railroad commission and Mr. Tatom confesses in the above that he didn't like the Savage concern, but the Anchor follows each other at Greenville. It is quite at "Independents" and declaring that favors the Blair Educational bill, the before in its history. Anchor opposes it. The Whig, we think, wants two conventions held next year, the Anchor says there must

these differences more noticable. It even went so far as to take a hand in on account of the great "river scoop."

that led us to class Mr. Tatom among the Bohemians. We are ready to make abject apology for whatever innope our readers will duly consider

age and that the last mentioned will ence of a large crowd. make a very elaborate report on this subject, showing that \$45,000,000 have been lost in the attempt to force silver

Mr. VERTREES takes advantage of the discomfiture of the New York Mumwumps to make a fling at his imaginary "Independent" party in Tennesssee. The Tennessee "Independent" is Boss John's own straw man, and he can bang him about as much

THE recent success in New York and Virginia is even more encouraging to Democracy than the election of Cleveland. It was the party's own victory in a straight fight with no aid

from the Mugwumps. BILL ARP, Sam Jones, a howling railroad regulator of local note and a female editor, all live in Cartersville, Ga., and the other people of Carters-

IRA DAVENPORT'S defeat will probably put an end to the practice of running rich men for office on the sole recommendation of their money.

THE President went to Buffalo to vote the Democratic ticket, and when THE CHRONICLE had a number of the election was over he sent Gov. Hill day.

Our clever contemporary across the

TENNESSEE NEWS. -The Mulberry Stakes races took -Sam Jones and Sam Small are expected to visit Knoxville soon.

-The A. M. E. conference was ession in Pulaski during the past -The Evening Times is the name

of a new daily paper that has made its appearance at Knoxville. -The Bostick farm, of 1,000 acres, near Jackson, was sold Monday to Mr. Hammond, of Illinois, for \$7,000.

-Mr. W. C. Myer, of Carthage, was married Sunday to Miss Jennie Flippin, who lives near that place. It was company with the wife of Schultz, es- into the church. -Mr. Achilles Dickinson, an old

is expected to die. -A three-year-old child of John F. McCorkle, of Mountain City, fell into

and prominent citizen of Giles county,

-Joseph P. Malloy, a Nashville drygoods merchant, was found dead in a New York boarding house recently. progress, Mahone, has been laid away He seems to have been on a big spree. -Knoxville is overrun with thieves.

> petrated during the past week, but it seems that the police are unable to detect any of the parties. -A young negro named Milton Springfield, is in jail at Jackson for the attempted murder of his father in the

seventeenth district of Madison coun-

Several bold robberies have been per-

ty. He wanted the old man's money. -Alexander Jones, an old gentleman from Whiteville, in Hardeman death were suppressed, and not until county, who was thrown from his Monday did the truth become known. horse at the Jackson fair grounds last On her dving bed she told her terrible week, died Sunday afternoon from his secret to her family physician, under

-A revival has been in progress in the Baptist church in Springfield for the past two weeks. The services have been conducted by Rev. J. J. Potter, of Gallatin, and Rev. R. J. Craig, the Methodist minister at Springfield.

-The Chesapeake & Nashville railroad is to be rapidly built between Gallatin and Scottsboro, Contracts have been let to St. Louis firms for the construction of seven iron bridges between those two points.

-The following is the municipal ticket elected in Shelbyville Saturday: John W. Ruth, mayor; First ward, J. Dugald Dalgetty, in our estimation, T. Allison; Second ward, W. A. Frost; was is no sense a contemptible charac- Third ward, S. J. McDowell; Fourth plished her ruin has fled the country ter, as he made no concealment of his ward, Robert Burdett; Fifth ward, L.

-Six experienced workmen, under foremanship of Mr. John Dowling, of Adairville. Dayton, Ohio, are at work renovating McLemore Bros.' mill, at Columbia. The capacity of the mill will be 2,500 bushels per day. These improvements were made to supply the demands of burn have moved to Illinois. their rapidly increa ing business.

-A railroad from Rives, a small saw mill on his land just north of Elkbusiness interest of their paper may town at the junction of the Mobile & ton. writer one of his critical side glances dictate. We supposed Mr. Tatom, the Ohio and Chesapeake, Ohio & Southand inquired: "Wher did you come editor of the Anchor, was that type of western railroads, to Reelfoot Lakenewspaper man, because the tone has been projected, and the work of of the West Tennessee Whig, with construction will begin at an early which he has lately been connected, day. The road may probably be exwas different from that of the Anchor, tended to Tiptonville, on the Missis-

-Monday night the contract was awarded by S. M. Winchester for the erection of a \$100,000 four-story business block at the corner of Ninth and the American in hurling anathemas Market streets, in Chattanooga. Two ed second prize at Lucas' fair for best o'clock, by Rev. J. P. McFerrin. Imother \$75,000 blocks are now in course

-Nashville Union: The people of Nashville will gratefully receive the intelligence that Col. M. H. Howard now of New York, has so very liberalrigorous and pronounced, as to make ly enlarged his already generous gifts to various institutions in our city. Mackey, both of Todd county were much liked and respected. Both he cursion and the good that is to come The Howard Library gets \$10,000 our Clarksville squabble and to lament more, making \$15,000 in all; the the sad fate that had befallen this city | House of Industry gets \$2,000 more, while a very liberal appropriation, It was in consideration of these facts probably \$15,000, is made to found the Robertson Home.

-A very novel public debate took place in Chattanooga Saturday night justice we may have done him and For ten days past a newspaper controversy had been in progress between the explanation he makes in the above. Elder Morgan, head of the Mormon church in the South, and G. C. Connor, NATIONAL politics, after the meeting a citizen of that place. It culminated of congress, are apt to take a financial Friday in Connor challenging Morgan turn. It is said that the President, Mr. to a public debate. The challenge was Manning and Mr. Jordan will each rec- accepted. Saturday night the debate commend a suspension of silver coin- took place at James' Hall in the pres-

-Robert Parks, who lives near Cleveland, Tenn., while on his way into circulation. The silver discussion | home Sunday night in an intoxicated promises to be as warm as it was in condition, sat down on the track of 1878 and more absorbing because Sec- the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia went to sleep. He was run over by a south-bound freight train and his body ertson county, Ky. completely severed. When found half of the ghastly corpse lay clear of the rails, the other part on the track. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

-Memphis received last week 34, 329 bales of cotton worth \$1,716,450. With a population of 65,000, Memphis has 23 grocery establishments having a capital of over \$75,000 and under Of such establishments, New York, with a population of 1,206,299, has 44: Baltimore, population 365,000, has 17; son, Miss., on Thursday of last week, Davidson, of LaFayette, were the at-Chicago, population 800,000, has 23; and on Saturday he and his bride tendants. Hard-hearted relatives on Cincinnati, population 260,000, has 10; passed through the city en route to the bride's side was the reason given St. Louis, population 500,000, has 24, their home. This speaks extraordinarily for Mem-

Hardison at Penrod last Saturday, was -Bolivar Bulletin: Mr. John W. ville want to know what they have Yopp, an old citizen of this county, arrested and was on his way to Central was riding upon a load of cotton some | City when a dispatch was received ortwo weeks ago, near his home, two dering his release. THE Associated Press dispatches, as miles south of Middleton, and the usual after an election, showed a strong team hitched to the wagon ran away, bride's father, Mr. Dan'l. S. Hughes, by informal reception at the residence of Monday, NEW MAGDALEN. Republican bias. The news from Vir- and to save himself Mr. Yopp jumped Rev. W. S. Ryland, Mr. J. H. Moseley Mr. J. R. Rosseter, in this city. ginia all came tinctured with Mahone's to the ground. He struck on his feet, to Miss M. I. Hughes. All of Logan dislocating one of the bones in his left county. Attendants, Mr. Andrew leg, and breaking the other bone, Dotson and Miss M. P. Hughes. which protruded through the flesh three or four inches. The limb was amputated on Saturday. The opera- the three card monte man, is still in tion was skillfully performed, but ow- the city lock-up serving out at \$1 a day to the fact that Mr. Yopp was in a low his fine of \$23. He will probably be state of health at the time the accident introduced to the rock-pile before his occurred, he died on the following engagement with the municipality is

> -A Memphis special of the 2nd says: | -John B. Boley, son of J. J. Boley Col. Couston and Emile Martin, two of Sharon Grove, went to Trenton in a officers of the Fire Department in wagon on the 28th of last month, and

-New Era: An abundance of fat boys had to hustle themselves in dead hogs is reported in nearly all parts of arnest. The cistern at the corner of the county. Mast is so plentiful in Third and Adams streets, where the some neighborhoods that hogs will exhibition was being given, was left need little corn. A gentleman reports open in the hurry of responding to a lot of last February pigs, which will the alarm, and a youth of twelve years now average two hundred and fifty named Dickey fell into it. He was taken out after being under water thirteen minutes, and was finally re-

-The baptism of thirty-three per sons in Little River, near Concord Baptist Church, attracted a large crowd -A Memphis special of the 1st says Sunday morning. A protracted meet-About eight o'clock to night Robert A. ing had been held for three weeks past by the colored Baptists of Bloom-Schultz, aged 28, working at R. Kupferschmidt's gun shop, attempted to ing Grove Church, under the preachkill William Emmett, a young man ing of Elder Mosely, and the ordiemployed at a saloon and restaurant on Adams street. Emmett was in sion for the admission of the converts

corting her to church, when they were tion of a Democratic candidate for Monroe and Union. Without saying circuit Judge sat three days at Russella word he drew a pistol and fired at ville last week and finally nominated Emmett. Fortunately for that gentle-Hon. Willis L. Reeves of Todd. There man, the aim was unsteady, and bewas some dissatisfaction on the part of fore he could fire again Schultz was the friends of Judge Rhodes of Bowseized and disarmed. Schultz came to a kettle of boiling water Monday and Memphis from Kansas City two years apprehended, but it seems that all ling Green and a bolt in his favor was ago. He and his wife have had freparties have sensibly concluded to quent quarrels, and last Thursday he acquiesce in the decision of the convenleft her, taking his son, four years old, and all the furniture from their room. -The Green River Sydnod, which

met by Schultz on Main street between

to make any statement.

she discovered that she was being

convulsions. The villain who accom-

KENTUCKY ITEMS

-Mr. G. L. Page and family of Au

-Mr. G. B. Lewis will soon build

-Capt. J. Mat Barbee has been ap-

-Mumps has been raging in an epi-

demic form in Hopkinsville for a week

-Mr. Benj. W. Humphrey and Miss

-Mr. Freeman, of Auburn, receiv-

of James Childress, near Auburn,

-New Era: Wheat is up all over

-Mr. H. Rice Daniel and Miss Cora

-Elkton "ratified" the nomination

of Hon. Willis Reeves Friday night

has accepted a position in a wholesale

-Mr. Daniel G. Brown of Crofton

-Mrs. I. N. Long was thrown from

will move to Bowling-Green where he

boot and shoe store in Louisville.

goes in business with Forbes & Co.

Sunday and had her arm broken.

4 o'clock p. m. of pneumonia.

-South Kentuckian: H. L. Bush.

weighed 19 pounds.

for a magnificent crop.

married Wednesday.

with bonfires and anvils.

Bertha J. Danforth were married at

pointed constable of the Adairville

tobacco factory at Elkton.

Mrs. Schultz found protection and convened in Auburn on October 22d, shelter with a lady neighbor, and had held its session three days and adnot seen anything of her husband since then until to night. Emmett journed on the 24th. There was a fair attendance of delegates, and some says he knows of no reason why Schultz preachers of considerable reputation. attempted to kill him. Schultz refused Large congregations attended each night, and on Sunday it was thought -A most startling sensation was deexpedient to have preaching at the veloped Monday, at Spring City, in Methodist church also. The ladies had Rhea county. Miss Sallie Newby, a quite an interesting missionary meetbeautiful young lady of that place, ing Friday night, Oct. 23, in which died about two weeks ago very myssome of Auburn's little folks took part. teriously. The facts regarding her There were many visitors in town during that time. -Russelville Enterprise : Joe Bridg-

es, a young man about 17 years of age, his promise to guard her confession son of Capt. G. W. Bridges, proprietor sacredly, but Monday he was prevailed of the Bevier House at this place, upon to disclose the truth. For some | while coupling cars yesterday morning at Panther Creek, six miles this side of months past a young man named Joe Owensboro, on the O. &. R. road, either Hicks had been paying devoted attenfell or was knocked down, the cars tion to the young lady. He persuaded her into a secret marriage, under prepassing over both his legs, mangling tense that his mother would oppose the match. He inveigled her into an amputation necessary. A late teleadjoining county and, with the assist gram yesterday afternoon states that T. R. HANCOCK. his recovery is doubtful. His father ance of a confederate, had a mock cerand mother went to Owensboro imemony performed. About a month mediately on receipt of the sad intelafterward he began administering medicine, and the young girl gradually wasted away. When it was too late,

LATER-Joe died vesterday evening.

Gen. W. A. Quarles Declines the Consul murdered by slow poison, and died in Generalship to China-We copy the tollowing from the Nashville Union of Wednesday morn-

WASHINGTON. Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Gen. William A. Quaries of Clarksville is in the city in response to invitation from the department of state. He was offered the consul generalship to China but declined it, as the position has only a salary of \$5,000 and his profession is more profitable; also the duties are more arrigons than he desires at -- Mrs. Tena Mason is very ill at -Mr. Isaac Spillman is building a duties are more arduous than he desires at his age. Gen, Quaries did once have it in mind. He applied for the Mexican mission but it had been given to Gen. Jackson three days before. Consul general to China is a most important place. He has supervisory control of all consulates in China, has important diplomatic duties, and whenever the minister is disabled he participates in the municipal government of the foreign settlement. He is a judge trying civil causes in which Americans are defendants and settlement. He is a judge trying civil causes in which Americans are defendants and trying them where even death is the penalty. In his judicial capacity he is judge of a criminal court, of probate, of divorce, of cauty, and of nist prus. He handles all United States mails arriving at Shanghsi and performs the duties of scaport consulate. He has the care of American shipping, guarding the interests of master, crew and owners, and looks after the export and import trade.

MARRIAGES.

BEACH-COUTS. Mr. Earnest Beach and Miss Jessie Couts were married at the Methodist church Wednesday morning, at 6.30 mediately after the ceremony they -Four turnips grown on the farm went to the passenger depot and left on the 7 o'clock train on a tour east. The ushers were Messrs. Quint Elliott, not half so many. They will come George Irwin, John Clements, Charlie | chiefly from Iowa and Illinois, and Smith, Laurence Askew, H. E. Beach, the county and the prospects are fine Jr., Chas. Hall and Ed R. Beach.

The bridegroom is a young man of fine business qualifications, and is very prevail as to the necessity of this exand his bonny bride were very popu- from it, no harm is to be feared, lar in Clarksville society, and come of and the excursionists should be given two of the best families in the place. a hospitable reception. The former is the son of Dr. H. E. Beach, and the latter the daughter of Mr. Jno. F. Couts.

-Mr. James Compton of Auburn, PEARCE-QUINN. Mr. Ed. F. Pearce, of this city, was married to Miss Juddie Quinn at her home in Oxford, Miss., Wednesday morning. They passed through here Thursday on a short bridal tour, and will be home in a few days. Mrs. J. H. a mule while riding through Crofton Pearce accompanied the bridegroom to Oxford, and returned Thursday. -Mrs. Mary M. Tandy died in Hop- Mr. Pearce is the popular and efficient kinsville on Thursday of last week at manager of the Western Union Telegraph office in this city. He has the congratulations of a host of friends on loved by all who knew her. She was this happy occasion.

-Mr. John Bibb, of Allensville, and Mrs. Wind, of Horse Cave, Ky., were WEST-SOUTHWORTH. married at the latter place Wednesday John J. West, Esq., went to Nash-Prof. W. Y. Demaree, for two years of his brother, Mr. Joe R. West, to her family to her bedside but a few tional issues are not so live now as they railroad to rest, and, it is supposed, of Logan college, has gone in the general notion business at Mt. Olivet, Rob- Nashville. The ceremony was per- them, and told them to meet her in formed by Dr. J. B. West, Thursday evening, at the home of the bride. go to rest. May her children follow -Rev. P. T. Hardison closed his meeting at the Methodist church, near The bridegroom formerly lived in their mother's example and be pre-Clarksville, and has many friends here pared to meet her on that bright shore. Hadensville, last Thursday, after rewho congratulate him on this happy ceiving several additions to the church.

-Benjamin W. Humphreys and Miss Bertha Danforth, of Fairview, Mr. J. S. Sommers and Mrs. Lucy Ky., were joined in marrage at the Dunlap, of the Longview, Ky., neighhome of the bride's mother Thursday | borhood, were married by Rev. J. W. Hill, at the Franklin House, in this he is, and I will give a liberal reward.

M. GORHAM. -George Boddie, of Lafavette, was city, Wednesday morning. Mr. Will wedded to Miss Louise Clark, at Jack- Cooper, of Hopkinsville, and Miss Zula for making Clarksville the place for MONDAY, the delectable event. TUESDAY, & the delectable event. -Will Reed, the engineer of the construction train that killed Jno.

OLDHAM-SOUTHALL. Mr. George R. Oldham, of Lafavette, Ky., and Miss Ida Southall, of Jordan Springs, this county, were married in Asbury church, Thursday afternoon by Rev. Frank Perry. Thursday -Nov. 1st, at the residence of the night the happy couple were given an

At the annual meeting of the To bacco Board of Trade last Tuesday the following officers were elected to serve one year: President, Thomas Herndon; 1st Vice President, L. T. Gold; Secretary, M. H. Clark: Ass't Secretary, W. J. Ely; Treasurer, R. E. McCulloch. Committee of Appeal: E. M. Flack, J. C. Kendrick, J. H. Smith, James Bronaugh, Jr., and J.

N. W. AYER & Son's American Newsofficers of the Fire Department in street has discovered a new hour; it speaks of "12 a. m."

Our clever contemporary across the street has discovered a new hour; it speaks of "12 a. m."

Our clever contemporary across the street has discovered a new hour; it speaks of "12 a. m."

After a great deal of thought and arduous study, we had intended to remark, "Och, hone! Billy Mahone!"

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I will sell at auction all the Furniture, etc. paper Annual for 1885 is fully up to speak of the hind-and as he was crossing the railroad, an express train dashed against the hind-and most part of his vehicle and dragged him several yards. He received sevolutions, who were highly pleased. During the exhibition a gen-and the stock greatly mangled.

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The Northern Eventsionists The excursionists from the North, under the guidance of Col. Robert Gates, will arrive in Clarksville on the -th of this month. They will come days, they will be sent to the "dead directly to Jackson, and from there letter" office at Washington: here, without stopping. Clarksville Crowder, Mrs Lucy will be the first point reached in Mid-Dixton, Mrs J E Dixon, J W dle Tennessee, and Commissioner Mc-

here and extend them a welcome to this section of the state. There are not likely to be more than one hundred in the party, probably will be editors of papers and men who si are prospecting for homes in the South. Whatever difference of opinion may

Whirter will meet the excursionists

Obituary. To the CHRONICLE:

Mrs. Maria Powers was born Jun-20, 1821, and died Oct. 17, 1885, aged 64 years, 3 months and 26 days. Mrs. Powers professed religion and oined the Methodist church at old Pittsylvania Camp Ground when very young, and lived a consistent member for nearly fifty years. She was a bright and shining light in the church. Her walk was ever characterized by her Christian virtues. Mrs. Powers was a devoted and loving wife and a kind and affectionate mother. She was be always ready to help the poor and visit the sick. She often spoke of death and the hope she had of a home in ville Thursday to attend the wedding that bright world above. She called heaven. She said she was willing to

M. H. GILBERT, Palmyra, Nov. 4, 1885. Strayed or Stolen! A large red brindle steer, a few white spots, a white motiey face, about five years old, carries his head down, wide horns, crop off

ELDER'S OPERA HOUSE. THREE NIGHTS, WEDNESDAY,

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